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He got his opinion on which was the third into a glass dish. Over this foundathrokin n' some fool man.-Rose it and set in a cold place until ready to

MENU, SUNDAY, AUG. 3.

BREAKFAST. Rocky Ford Melons, Iced. Cream of Wheat Moulds. Crisped Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Beaten Biscuit.

DINNER. Iced Clam Broth in Cups, with Crackers, Saited Peanurs. Black Olives. Soft Shell Crabs. Sauce Tartare. Cold Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce. Celd String Leans.

Sheed Tematres. Cream Cheese. Wafers. Spange Props. Black Coffee. SUPPER. Cold Buket From Saind.

Brown Bread and Butter.

Currant Tarts. Gingerbread. A cold dinner is not necessarily the cheer-

The ice cream can be frozen in the early retained on the stomach when nothing else erning, then set away in a cold place will. The dinner table may be fald after the breakfast dishes are washed, and everything left in the ice hox ready to set on the cocked in milk in the oven.

To remove the smell of fish from the and put them in it to finish baking. ds, put a little torpentine in with the soup and water.

A cafe frappe, which affords a pleasant then the usual amount of baking powder change from the too familiar coffee jelly is simply made and is delightful as an afformeon or evening refreshment. To one quart of strong coffee, sweetened to taste, and the beaten white of one egg, or a tablespoonful of gelatine, dissolved in little cold water, and freeze, Serve tall glasses, with whipped cream on top. A teaspoonful of vanilla extract is considered by some to be an improvement,

ideed, the New York Recfsteak Club, lich counts itself the highest authority the bed of hickory coals their chef former- with series of forgeries at Bostonated sheet steel, heavy steel wire frame nd handles, and a gravy trough. The directions that come with the

ment is done. Good ment, thus broked, jets working for re-elecneeds no butter,

cough there should always be something maneuvers—United States dispute ant, nourishing and easily digested. Fruit boat Scorpion ashere off Newport-

as there is no fruit stain so difficu-nove. It will yield to renewed appl weakened unless great pains are used. Ja-tile water, by the way, is a convenient article to keep in the house, but it should be under lock and key or high on a shelf out of the reach of inquisitive children. It a simply a solution of chieride of potash. nd if purchased under that name will cost than when bought as javalle water. our a little of the solution over a stain then almost immediately immerse the gar If the spot does not come out, repeat the ration, letting it soak a moment longer

garine from butter, try this test: Take a little bit of the doubtful article and rub upon a piece of glass. Then look through it toward the light. If the smode forms a smooth blur, the article is butter if light, with bright specks and spot through it. It is observangarine. Furs less can be distinguished from the compound in

These are crystals of beef fat stearine. One of the best cosmetics for campers of persons upon the water is fresh cucum ezer. This will keep the skin of the

Severe wind burns may be removed by a relature of equal parts of olive oil and vo-cine. Soft linea cloths dapped in a solution

Many prominent physicians in this country are now advocating what is knewn in Europe as the grape cure. In this care, grapes for several days form the exclusive diet. The patient commerces with the consumption of from one to two pounds duity, with a gradual increase to eight or ten pounds. After a few days of this diet a marked improvement is noted in the general health. The appetite improves, the di-

eral health. The appetite improves, th gestion becomes easy and rapid, and creased capacity for enduring fatigue noticed. The grape cure is particular recommended for the anemic, consumpti d dyspeptic, and in gost and live

Did you know that peanuts could be in Massachusetts Chairman Bab baked and served as a vegetible? Remove the skins from a cupful of meats and put into an earthen baking dish. Pour over them a quart of boiling water, cover close-ly and bake from four to five hours in a moderate oven or until the nuts are tender. When about half cocked, season with say

Tomato butter is a California preserve much esteemed as a relish with hot or cold meats. To nine pounds ripe tomatoes pared and sliced, allow three pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, three tables spoonfuls of clanamon, one and one half blespoons of allspice, and one tablespoontarrah Famous monastery of the La until thick, stirring frequently to Trappe, at Oka, Que., burned; loss, avoid scorching.

\$300,000. And here is a fruit salad that comes highly commended. Its ingredients are one pincapple, three large or four small oranges, three bananes, one-half pound white grapes the juice of one lemon and a cupful

Berve. In apartments in which windows or doors of plain glass are found where there should have been ground glass, a good imitation may be made in this way: Take a piece of very soft putty and tie in a corner of cheescooth. Par the plain glass over with cheesceloth. Pat the plain glass over wit the pad until every part is covered with thin, white coating. When this has dried so that it will not rub off, cover with a cont of white varnish. The window may be cleaned like plain

If you have a garment of elderdown that of London enthusiasin-The old feelrequires washing, make a suds of luke-warm water and the best laundry soap. Put in the garment and wash thorough but do not rub scap on it, as that cause does not fade and will bear frequent wash-

Fat should always go in tin, never in arthen or agate ware. Do not use agate ware for frying or any fat cooking.

If uncooked mutton fat is soaked in cold

nearly everything can be made ready e day before, thus giving plenty of time Salt codfish just picked up and scorched

Black coffee is the one thing appropri- Solt herring and mackerel are nice soak-Black coffee is the one thing appropriately served hot, but even this can give the over with milk. Another good way is to parboil them, then make a white sauce

> In making sour cream biscuit or pan-EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD

THE V. L. SHEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 24.

Charles S. Hamlin formally arcomments his candidacy for Democratic omination for governor of Massaeven to a charcoal fire.

Indeed, the New York Beefsteak Club.

Phillipping as a realized for the Phillippin in Philippine campaign; fought 2561 engagements-Prank Reed, arrested this subject, prefers the gas broiler to at Jersey City, thought to be connected used. The brother consists of a corrusion begins Texas workmen find the with the broiler remains of a mastodon-Thirty-six and murder-Seventy-two windbound say to grease the grid and season meat be-fore putting it on. Drop the grid, to sear the surface, then raise to broking distance. More deputies at Pascong, fights in Paris over closing of schools: the surface, then raise to broking distance cember — More deputies at Pascoag, fights in Paris over closing of schools and let it cook half through. Turn, drop R. I., to protect woolen mills— Dis- women prominent in muss behalf the grid as before (to sear the surface). Dute over the relief funds begins among Miners' strike begins 11th week with distance until to the relief tinds logalisation distance until to the strikers — Chicago anti-imperial both sides firm—Drunken men try to trouble and effects of the heat. He had not The average person is more likely to have of government as a remedy for the call chilled is always most granifying, and hould be used in abundance. Cereals are free more graneful when combined with government printing must be done in

it London landing clause Rioting in -Japan may yield to silver payment of Chinese indemnity-Latest report from the Eibe disaster shows 100 to be missing - Foreigners who fought against the British barred from South Africa-Better weather helps King Edward: steady improvement con-If you want to know how to tell eleomar- tinues - Turkey seizing imports hecause impossible regulations are not complied with-Boers charge British with breach of faith in the matter of the \$15,000,000 grant - Many Cubans want to try self-government before

any action toward annexation is taken. FRUDAY, JULY 25. W. J. Bryan addresses a "harmony meeting" at Nantasket, Mass ; advises return to straight and honest Jeffersonianism; forces of plutocracy and auices. Peet the encumber, cut into thick toerney declared to be the enemy; says ices and press the juice out with a lemen. Republicants are configurated in Republicans are ambiguous in freatment of imperialism and trusts-Site of the old Poston Museum to be occupied by an 11-story store and office building -Boston Coal club brings about an advance in authracite coal. broks and foreacad will also give prompt which leading dealers state may be bought cheaper some weeks hence-Manila elgarmakers strike- Chicago to the moriganes - Increase of wages for Full River loomfixers - St. Louis world's fair to be dedicated April 30, 1903 - Indian Territory man confesses that he committed triple tourder -

Lehigh Coal company starts one of the largest mittes in the authracite region -- Vermont Democrats nominate for governor Felix W. McGettrick of St Albans -- "Mother" Jones and others found guilty of contempt of cours as Parkersburg, W. Va - Special agents looking for sites for public buildings lass, ex-treasurer of Cebu, found guilty of embezziement-Bodies of four murderad American teachers found in the mountains of Cebu -- Americans trying Saxony suffering from bronchial ca-

SATURDAY, JULY 26. Jeffries lands two stiff punches on Fitzsimmons' body in eighth round of fight for beavyweight championship; more or less of powdered sugar. Peet the cranges, removing every bit of the white skin. Cut the grapes in halves and seed them. Slice the pineapple and put one—T. Treworgy acquitted of charge of

murder of Sarah Ware at Ellsworth, Mo-Lightning starts several fires in Philadelphia -- Judge Pennypacker of Pennsylvania resigns -- Serious damage by heavy rainfall in Texas-Hoke Smith considers local government of first importance to the south-Methodist church, South, roposes to raise a \$5,000,000 endowment fund-A congressional convention in Texas takes 5500 ballots without making choice-One fireman killed, several injured in a fire at Albany, which caused property loss of \$250,000-New outbreak of cholera in Manila ---Remnant of Waller's men arrives at He got his epinion on which was the third into a glass dish. Over this featurasmartest, takin' 'em all round, men or wetion siles one orange, taking care that no
men. * * She haughed and gave in immijate that man was, of case. I'd a denied
one-third of the grapes, sprinkling them
a thing like that to a woman's face, these generously with sugar. Repeat until all
for manners, evil if I'd had to ease my conthe fruit is used, pour the femon jules over
the first was a feel man.—Rose it and set in a cold place until ready to candidate for commander-in-chlef of the G. A. R - Charles M. Dobson, who

the G. A. R.— Charles M. Dobson, who reported the Gomez "bribery," says it was done to prevent negro domination Wallace Norton in Hancock. - Gaynor and Greene again remanded at Quebec - Boers to study Canadian methods of farming-China abolishes the likin tax throughout the empire-B. Duran, Cuban cattle importer, fails for \$400,000 - Panama rebels ask governor to submit peace proposals-Kitchener actually mobbed as a result ing against foreigners in China seems to be rising again-President Loubet signs decree closing 26 more Congregattonal schools - England delighted by Canadian Pacific proposition for a rival to the Morgan ship combination.

SUNDAY, JULY 27. Commander Wainwright, in a pub-Littleton, N. H., committed without A cold dinner is not necessarily the cheerless feast, associated in so many masculine with respect to the state and housecleaning as can aparter teaspeonful. At this time of the year, indeed, it is the dinner, par excellence, refrishing to the strong tasts and can be used for pastry to the housewife for Sunlay, as nearly everything can be made ready the dry edges in.

If uncooked mutton fat is seaked in cold without bail—Condition of Sheriff Penrson of Portland, Me., said to be critical—William J. Bryan addresses a large and painted aike. It commends itself to the same with mutton drippings. All bacen and ham fat should be clarified and kept to fry eggs in.

Stetson resigns as first reader of First Church of Christ, New York—Govbail-Condition of Sheriff Pearson of

> ernor General Hunt urges Americans to seek markets among the Porto Ricans - Irish league brings an injunction against the new "land trust"---President approves findings of court martial in water cure cases -- Rumor that interests of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. will be combined -- Two senators want Powell Clayton, ambas- his sador to Mexico, recalled -- Terrific cloudburst causes great damage near | sautels has entered the office of the Me Hornellsville, N. Y -- Rains cause much damage and loss of life in sections of Rutland.—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kelsie and carriers. Apricofs are about cone. Texas—Army and navy disappointed son of New York city were recent guests of Prunes are plenty and lower at 75c@ Prunes are plenty at 15c@ Prunes at 1 at the maneuvers as planned for Sep- Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Benedict. tember-Pennsylvania railroad tunnel franchise to be granted by New York aldermen-Gold Heels, at 1 to 15 in the betting, romps off with the Brighton cup Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, former president of Wisconsin university, dead-Drop of 10 cents or more in the tax rate of Boston is as-

MONDAY, JULY 28. The "open letter" sent to the presi steel. dent by the anti-imperialists is an appalling indletment of the conduct of oftorture, robbery, outrages on women, size working for re-election of Senator week electric car mean Rochests in the most general properties of government as a renedy for the construction of the survived by insight of the survived by insurvived by insight of the survived by insurvived by insight of th

shrine of St. Anne at the church of St. Jean Baptiste, New York, TUESDAY, JULY 29. One man killed and many seriously hurt in riots at Republican primaries in New Jersey—Verdiet of \$17,500
against P. A. McHugh, M. P., charged with libel—California and middle west experience earthquake shocks—
Senator Lodge declares anti linperialists' complaints are not new; says charges have been threshed over—Maine to increase valuation on wild lands—Collision on Brooklyn elevated;

Mont 40 years ago to Marreset Keale, She died a year ago hast February He is Survived by six children. Thomas P., of Burlington, David F., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Holton, Mrs. Mary (torke of Prattishoro Pharles H., of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Holton, Mrs. Mary (torke of Prattishoro Pharles H., of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Holton, Mrs. Mary (torke of Prattishoro Pharles H., of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Holton, Mrs. Mary (torke of Prattishoro Pharles H., of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of Burlington, David F., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of Burlington, David F., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of Burlington, David F., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of Burlington, David F., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of Burlington, Pavid F., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of Burlington, Pavid F., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of Burlington, Pavid F., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Williston and Clark Survived by six children. Thomas P., of Burlington, Pavid F., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Williams and Survived by six children. Thomas P., of this village, 15d ward Ls. of this village, 15d ward Ls. of Williams and Burlington, Pavid F., lands-Collision on Brooklyn elevated; several people hurt--Judge Gray may

be candidate for governor of New York -Writ of conspiracy issued against the Irish landlord trust -- Two nonunion men shot, others beaten in Pennsylvania coal region-Move in Mississippi to divide taxes between negro and white schools in proportion to payment-Party of Americans attacked by Moros at Matalang river; three natives killed-Chaffee sets aside 25 acres on the Pasig river for agricultural experiments -- If Hanna goes before the Republican convention as a candidate for the presidency, Fairbanks will do likewise Rioting in Venice and Padua-Firmin army in Hayti repulsed-Many injured in religious disturbances in Paris One hundred American miners on the way to Siberia

-Good progress in the settlement of the Transvaal Slatin Pasha argues against the cape to Calro railway- Dr. Jaggar makes a second examination of Mt. Pelee-DeWindt fails to cross the Berine strait on the ice- Professor Bell making a flying machine at Baddeck, C. B Denial of report that Secretary Chamberlain is seriously ill

Emperor William ignores the warning to keep away from Posen -- Italian squadron at Tripoli to prevent futervention of other powers- Dr. Treves reports King Edward's health excellent; wound healing rapidly -- Cuban government will make no appropriations for health of cities after Aug. 1-Paris disturbed by Korea treaty. as France and Russia had already guaranteed independence—Warm discussion over proposed loan of \$35,000.

The 70th birthday of Mrs. Ellen J. Barney was observed at her home at Essex Center, on Tuesday of last week with a reception 000 to pay expenses of Cuba Junta in

WEDNESDAY, IULY 30. Day of rioting in miners' strike; many non-union men severely punished-Cardinal Gotti succeeds Cardinal Ledochowski as prefect of Roman prop-

VERMONT LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from first page.)

W. C. Studtevant's family and Mrs. Gree who have been staying at Albert Sturte-vant's for several weeks, returned to New York last Monday.—Mrs. Philo Jewett, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. James is very feeble. Mrs. Jewett is 93

SOUTH STARKSBORD.

The Friends quarterly meeting will be eld here August 9 and 10, one week from next Saturday and Sunday. The Rev. James Wood and others from away are exand Mrs. Samuel Tart and daughter Mary of Hancock visited friends here last week.—The Rev. Mrs. Teske preached in the Gore school house Sunday. —Joseph Birdsall will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening Mrs. Lizzie Young and daughter Mar

HANCO CK. S. A. Tart and family have returned from their visit in Hinesburgh,-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mentzer and C. A. Mentzer of Somer. ille, Mass., spent a few days at the Miller ouse last week.—Mrs. Charles Varney and hildren of Schenectady, N. Y., are at W. Norton's.—A. E. Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram of Fellows \$2.35; red kidneys, \$2.45@2.56; Callalls were guests at the Miller House over forming small white. \$2.20@2.20; ichbing. day.-Mrs. Mollssa Jones and Mrs. Font and children are stopping at W. Jones. -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Whittier July 22-Miss Myrtle Tart Hished article, praises Simpson - W. S. stopping at C. H. Eaton's - A daughter was with cooking apples of good size not Delaney, who shot Norah McKenna at been to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andress July as plenty. Native astractans, \$2.50 & 150 ms by

NEW HAVEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Dana of New York city were recent guests of Mr. Dana's mother, Mrs. Mary H. Dana.—The Rev. C. Gove of Dakfield, N. Y., was the guest 12/2/29c, as to quality, for crt lots. of A. P. Roscoe over Sunday. Mr. Gove-was principal of Beeman academy for six ars.-Miss Augusta Chapin of Buskirk, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Marianne Lancousin, Miss Jessie Field of Panton.-Miss more steady, with some very fine lots Martina M. Partch of Rurington was in town last week.—Mrs. Susan E. Nutting is visiting friends in Cold Springs, Mass.—Miss Alice Benedlet of Cornwall was the guest of her uncle, V. M. Benedict, last work.—The Rev. Mr. Ballou of Tongaloo college. college, Miss., gave two interesting talks of his work among the colored people in the Congregational Church Sunday.- M. J. D. ditan Insurance company of Burlingto

CHITTENDEN COUNTY

ESSEX JUNCTION.

N. D. Stanley has the foundation ready shop to replace the one burned on the night of July 4. The building will be one story, 20x35 feet, roofed and sided with

Lewis Trudell died suddenly at about 5.50 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. J. B. Pouliot. He had ficers and men in the Chilippines. It makes specific charges of kidnapping, the house of Mr. Wagner, where he sate way on the steps and talked for a fe minutes. He complained of feeling a littired and while on the way to the horopped to the ground. He was helpethe house by Father Pouliot and Mr. Wag-ner but life was extinct almost before reaching there. Dr. A. T. Arkley was

The second control where the control of the control after some time he went to Wisconsin and in a few years he returned and bound the farm in Williston just across the river from this village. He lived there until about three years ago when he movel to his house in this village. He was married about 40 years ago to Margaret Keiles. She died.

en visiting at E. B. Claffin's, Herbert native astrachans are already being re-Small of Hartland has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. R. Perry.—Mrs. William Landers and son of Hoston, Mass., are with cooking apples of tool size not

ther, Mrs. Mary H. Dana.—The Rev. C.
Gove of thakfield, N. Y., was the guest.

A. P. Roscoe over Sunday. Mr. Gove is principal of Besenan academy for six irs.—Miss Augusta Chapin of Buskirk.

Blackberries are still rather high at 10

618e, as to quality. Haspberries are fairly plenty and sell at \$610c for pints; cups, \$475c. Blueberries are ulated \$4.5c; cubes \$4.26.

and are quoted at \$1.25%1 50 per ert. California peaches sell at 75cfi\$1. Georgia peaches sell at \$2@250 for \$1.50; plums, 75c\$1.25, as to variety and quality.

Watermelons have somewhat increased in supply. They sold at 200 30c. Canteloupes are still in full sup- 15.00 ply, and sold at \$1.50@2.50 per ert. Potatoes are casier. Bristols, \$1.75 @2 per bbl; Jerseys, \$1.75@1.57%; Norand the lumber drawn for his new machine folks, \$1.25@1.75; yellow sweet, \$3.50

@4.50; red, \$3@3.50. Onions are pretty steady. Egyptian, \$3 per bg; Bermuda, \$2.73/73 per crt; Kentucky, \$2.50@2.75 per bg; native, 75c per bu; new bunch, 25c per doz or \$2 per 100.

Celery is quoted at \$1 per doz. Cantiflowers bring \$1672 per bx. Lettuce is sold at 15c per bx; radishes, 25c per bx; cabbage, 50c per bbl; encumbers, \$1.50 @2 per bx; tomatees, Norfolk, 50e@81; Jerseys, 75c per bakt; native, \$2@4 per Squashes are not very plenty and sell

cleaned up. But trade is exceedingly

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BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKET.

BITTER-Steady; northern, 13c; wes

CHICAGO FRODUCE MARKET.

The leading futures closed as follows:

CHEESE Quiet; new 94,01004c.

The copper market was generally firm to-day. Amalgamated \$ to \$50, obsitue to-below; Copper Range improved \$ to \$50, obsitue closing at \$50. United Copper was steady \$150.50 and Displant gained \$ to \$50, Obt Deminion was off \$1 to \$50.

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